

The Colonnade

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Milledgeville, Georgia,

Saturday, January 31, 1942

No. 15

IHR Speakers Analyze War Conditions

"If we win the war, and everyday it looks more as though we shall, it will probably end in 1943," asserted Dr. Louis Gottschalk, chairman of the division of European history at the University of Chicago.

Gottschalk stated the following trends in the making of peace: woe to the conquered; world dominion; self-determination; balance of power among nations; legitimacy; collective security or cooperation of all nations to keep peace.

He stated that these could also be considered as a failure to keep peace.

"We have wars because some people had rather fight than submit to certain conditions," he continued. Gottschalk said that although the League of Nations had apparently been a failure thus far, we shouldn't be impatient with it. "Didn't it take four score and seven years for our nation to secure a satisfactory constitution? The constitution of the League of Nations has been in practice for only 22 years."

At the end of the last world war representatives from France, England, United States, and Italy met to draw up the Treaty of Versailles. At this time there were two conflicting ideas. The French sole objective was to make the conquered field and the United States was demanding a co-operation of the powers of Europe. By compromising the Treaty of Versailles was a combination of the two. As a result of this combination the League of Nations was more of a balance of power rather than collective security.

The cause of the war today is "Hitler exaggerated Versailles and used it as a pretext to build up a German empire which would cover Europe."

Now there are three things the United States must do: Win the war, first; have the peace conference in America, second; meet our moral obligation after securing peace, third.

Today Roosevelt is more realistic than Wilson was. Roosevelt finds out what people want, first, then patterns his course. Wilson layed his plans and convinted Europe of a thing the United States would not recognize. Thus with the people of the United States backing Roosevelt we cannot fail to play a big part in world control.

The stand that the women of Britain have taken in these past two or three years is one that the world will not soon forget. Their (Continued on page 4)



ANATOL KAMINSKY

Noted Violinist to Offer Concert Here Friday

Anatol Kaminsky, 20 year old violinist whose debut this winter with the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra was one of the highlights of New York's busy musical season, will appear for the first time in Milledgeville when he plays at Russell Auditorium, February 6.

Kaminsky was born in Siberia of a family which looked to music for its recreation. His father, an engineer and an excellent amateur violinist, started Anatol playing the violin when he was four years old. The child soon outgrew the father musically, and was sent to study with expert teachers. At this time, he played a violin made by his grandfather.

By the time he was five years old, Anatol had evidenced musical talent to such a degree that musicians suggested he go to Paris for further study. When the Kaminskys were able to leave Siberia, he was six years old. The

family traveled by way of China, and it was at Habarin (China) that Anatol made his first public appearance, with the Habarin Symphony Orchestra, many of whose members were graduates of the St. Petersburg Conservatory. They lived in Paris, where many prominent musicians, including Heifetz and Glazounoff, heard the young violinist. It was Heifetz who suggested America as the most suitable place for developing his talent.

In 1928, when Anatol was eight years old, the Kaminskys came to America, where they have lived ever since. It was decided at that time by his family and friends that the youthful artist should not be put "on display" as a prodigy, but should have a normal childhood, and finally emerge before the public as a mature artist. His education was planned with this in mind by Miss Helen Parkhurst of the progressive Dalton Schools in New York City. Anatol attended Dalton (Continued on page 4).

Changed Schedule

On the morning of February 9, all clocks will be set forward one hour in accordance with an act of Congress. In order to cooperate with the public schools of Baldwin county, however, GSCW will continue to operate according to the present eastern standard time until April 6.

Following will be the academic schedule during this time:

PERIOD	HOUR
1	9:30 - 10:30
2	10:20 - 11:20
Assembly	11:30 - 12:00
3	12:10 - 1:00
4	1:10 - 2:00
Lunch	2:10 - 3:00
5	3:10 - 4:00
6	4:10 - 5:00
7	5:10 - 6:00

Non-Credit Class In First Aid Begins

The health department offers the second non-credit course in first aid, which will start February 16. Those wishing to take the course must leave their schedules in Mrs. Stewart Wootten's office before Tuesday noon so that the hour for class may be scheduled as soon as possible. Regular credit course in first aid and home nursing and a non-credit course in first aid will be offered next quarter also.

Roosevelt Ball

\$332.15 was the total amount received at the Roosevelt Ball held Saturday night, January 24. The amount exceeds any previous sum collected at this annual ball.

Contributions were received at the door and many faculty members who did not attend the dance sent their donations to the ball committee.

Students Gain Entrance For Technicians

Dorothy Harper, Olivia Schram, and Augusta Wight, seniors, have been accepted by the Registry of Medical Technologists of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists to study medical technology at Grady Hospital in Atlanta.

From the 12 vacancies that occur during the year at Grady, it is a significant fact that three of these are to be filled by GSCW students.

August Wight will leave to begin her year's work in August, while Dorothy and Olivia plan to enrol in September.

These students, who are chemistry majors, were chosen for this work because of their high scholastic ratings.

HEALTH NURSE VISITS CAMPUS

Miss Theodore A. Floyd, Special Consultant, Division of Public Health Nursing, State of Georgia Department of Public Health will visit the health department Thursday, February 12. At 10:20 she will show a film strip from the Georgia State Nursing Association entitled, "Nursing Is a Grand Career", which will be followed by group and individual conferences throughout the day with students wishing to enter a nursing career. See Mrs. Stewart Wootten to schedule an appointment with Miss Floyd. A list of accredited schools of nursing in Georgia may be found on the bulletin board in the health department hall.

A Thousand Is GSC Goal In Victory Book Drive

BY EVELYN POPE

Books, books, books, and more books — books on science, books on math, psychology books, books of travel, bird books, books on religion, books on photography, bright-colored books of fiction, books of biography, mystery books, books on — well, almost any subject imaginable, all given for the Victory Book Drive.

During this last week over 200 books have been given for the soldiers to read. And the notable fact is that all the books were in very good condition and extremely interesting to read. There was no "junk" or "trash" in the whole collection.

If every school would give as whole-heartedly and generously as GSCW has, there would truly be an all-American patriotism. We are certainly proud of spontaneity with which the students have reacted to this cause. Let us keep it up by giving more books. Anything from the high classics to mystery stories will be accepted, so when you go home this week-end, look

around for some entertaining or educational books. Books will be sent as long as there are men in camps. A thousand books is the goal.

Among the new and popular books in the collection are MR. SKEFFINGTON by Elizabeth; TWELVE AGAINST THE GODS by Bolitho; THE STORM by Stewart; UNION NOW WITH BRITAIN, Clarence Streit; FOX IN THE CLOAK, Harry Lee; UNFORGOTTEN TEARS, Logan Smith; EMBEZZLED HEAVEN, Franz Werfel; CHRIST AND HUMAN SUFFERING, E. Stanley Jones.

There were also books by Pearl Buck, Daphne du Maurier, and other famous authors. (Continued on page 4)

Unrealized Opportunity

A special service offered to students by the education department is not being made use of. This opportunity is the cadet teaching course offered to seniors. They may do this form of practice teaching for three months and contact with supervisors and actual teaching experience is gained.

Arrangements could be made for 25 girls each to be sent to certain cities in the state to do this work. Only ten girls have registered for cadet teaching spring quarter.

A supervision is paid by GSCW to direct the girls and each student receives \$40.00 a month. Three months training may be received at practically no expense.

A few remarks made by Georgia supervisors show the significance of cadet teaching.

"Hereafter, if we employ beginning teachers I shall prefer those who have had cadet experience as a minimum experience."

"I am of the opinion that the principle of cadet teaching is one of the finest pieces of teacher training yet devised."

"I do not think any individual, no matter how many degrees or how many years of training he or she may have, should be allowed to go forth as a teacher and take full charge of a class until he or she has had cadet teaching."

Perhaps the lack of interest in cadet teaching is due to ignorance of the opportunity of the students. Some school systems consider this experience equal to two years teaching. Every prospective teacher at GSCW should consider doing cadet teaching and arrange her schedule in advance to enable her to leave the campus for three months.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"The function of the faculty is not to poke knowledge down the gullet of the student and to examine him on the undigested mass. It is for the faculty to show the student how to evaluate the knowledge he must acquire for himself and to stimulate him to develop his critical and appreciative capacity. The educated man is the one who has learned how to educate himself. Nothing has surprised our visitors from overseas more than our traditional American system of formal classes in which the student's work is carefully doled out three times a week, and an appreciable portion of the teacher's time and effort is given to the mere checking up of the student's work and the recital

facts which the student might have learned for himself. I am not suggesting the abolition of the formal lecture or the formal recitation. But the former should generally be restricted to really great lectures and the latter to unskilled students in elementary work. Nor should the university undertake to cover the entire realm of human knowledge through a multiplicity of courses. From the administrative point of view the formal courses which are offered will be the stronger the more carefully their number is restricted; from the student's point of view the quality of his work will be improved the more it results from his own efforts." — President Seymour of Yale stresses the desirability of self-education.

The Colonnade

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Gadabout

BY BLANCHE LAYTON

The horseback classes at GSCW are coming along just fine but have you heard what happened to Major Bill Hope, GMC horseback instructor. In the midst of his explanation on how to stay on a horse Major Hope fell from the horse he was riding.

Loree Bartlett went home last week-end and she came back with a sweetheart S. A. E. pin.

Cynthia Mallory entertained at a reception for the speakers of the Institute Wednesday evening. Georgia musical educational clinic was held here over the weekend.

Mayfair girls are very proud of their telephone booth.

New records on the Sanford juke box are "Everything I Love"; "Strings of Pearls"; and "Walk Without You."

Did you see the picture of a senior in the Sunday papers? If you did, perhaps you read the adjoining article about an event to take place in March.

This week classes are voting on the honor system.

Cotillion club has changed its night for meeting from Thursday to Monday. The club is having two Arthur Murray representatives here for demonstrations and lessons sometime during the month of February.

The College Theatre is hard at work on its next play, "Rebecca".

A La Mode

BY BLANCHE LAYTON

Sunday was just like spring, and as a matter of fact, it was so much like spring that nearly everyone came out in her new spring clothes.

Audrey Jenkins looked very stunning in a powder blue light weight wool dress suit. The skirt of the dress is softened in lines by narrow gores, and the hip length coat has a fox fur for the collar which goes down the front, and that includes those

Battle Between Man and the Elements Pictured in STORM

BY DOROTHY MILLER

STORM by George Stewart is a most extraordinary book and one many believe will furnish a new style in fiction. Mr. Stewart has done a remarkable job with a most unusual subject.

Using a storm which originates off the coast of Asia as the heroine — if a storm may be called that — of the book, he traces the effect of the storm's course on the lives of the people it touches as it crosses the Pacific and unleashes its fury on the West coast, particularly California.

The age-old battle between man and the elements is superbly portrayed. From crippled ships, re-railed trains, and planes fighting to save people lost on mountain passes or fighting a gigantic torrent of rain so badly needed and yet causing such tragedy in the lives of the people in its path, the story mounts on a feverish pitch of excitement played over a period of 12 days. The book is divided into 12 chapters — one for each havoc wrought by Maria, the name given this storm by a young meteorologist who plotted her course for the weather bureau.

(1) The organization of the division under the statutes adopted in Augusta, April, 1940.
(2) Consideration of desirability of incorporating more material about our "Democratic Heritage and Traditions" in the freshman course.
(3) Consideration of what should be done about the course in contemporary Georgia for next year.

STORM is indeed an unusual book. It was selected as the January Book-of-the-Month and in all probability will set a new pace in modern fiction.

(4) Deliberation on such other matters as may come to the attention of the division.

The mathematics division of the University System also met Thursday at the Biltmore Hotel in Atlanta to discuss the changes that will be made in the freshman mathematics course for the duration of the war.

Hines Begins New Series On WMAZ, Macon

Blanche Muldrow, GSCW student, will head the cast of the entire Home Economics club Tuesday night, Miss Jessie McWell Edwards on Tuesday, February 3, over WMAZ, Macon, at 7:30.

This will be the first in a series of plays about historic Georgia men and women. The series will continue through February, March, and April. They will be written and directed by Nelle Womack Hines of GSCW and will be sponsored by Milledgeville through a number of organizations and institutions. These will be announced at the beginning of each program.

Talent of Milledgeville, GSCW, GMC, and the Macon Little Theatre will be available for this series.

In the play of Mr. Edwards' life, Blanche Muldrow will take the part of his mother, Billy Head, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Head, of Milledgeville, will take the part of Mr. Edwards' child; and Cadet W. T. Berry of Hardwick, will take the part of Mr. Edwards' young gentleman; Mr. Casson of Macon Little Theatre will be Mr. Edwards, the man.

Mrs. Rosser Smith of Macon, granddaughter of Mr. Edwards, will also be in the cast.

The second play in the series, February 10, will give the life of Mrs. Samuel Austin Cook, Baldwin County's beloved "Little Mrs. Cook", famed for keeping a diary for over 70 years.

Dr. Swearingen was planning to go on a fishing trip but he says, "It really doesn't matter, because I wouldn't catch any fish anyway."



NETTIE RAYLE GIDNEY

Gidney Gives Recital Wed.

Nettie Rayle Gidney, coloratura soprano, of Shelby, N. C., will be the guest artist on the weekly Appreciation Hour, Thursday night, 8:00, February 4, in Russell auditorium at GSCW.

Mrs. Gidney is a graduate of the Westminster Choir College at Princeton, N. J. and was soloist with the Westminster Choir.

She is a former pupil of Max Noah, director of music at GSCW, and was soloist with his Guilford College Choir in North Carolina for two years.

Mrs. Gidney is now director of music at the Central Methodist Church in Shelby, N. C. She has been a soloist on the "Carolina Night" program in Charlotte, N. C. for the past two years. This is a feature program of the Community Concert Association in Charlotte.

Her program is as follows:

Lungi dal caro bene—Guiseppe Sarti, AA. Bruno Huhn.

Merce, duette amiche—Verdi.

Voli, Farfalle—Miguel Sandoval.

Ou Va La Jeune Indoue—L. Dilibes.

To The Birds—George Hue.

The Russian Nightingale—Alabieff Liebling.

Lo, Here The Gentle Lark—Sir Henry Bishop.

Come All Consoling Sleep—Robert Wilkes.

Pierrot—Dagmar de C. Rybner.

Students Air Attitudes Of Losing Spring Holidays

BY KATHRINE DONNAN

This snooping reporter has been all over the campus asking the question, "How do you feel about the loss of spring holidays?" A chorus of replies wailed, "I don't see how cutting our spring holidays will aid National Defense."

One girl doesn't see how she can recuperate from final exams in just two days, while another will have to crowd a whole week of fun into just one week-end. She is looking forward to March 21, but is a little worried about the way she will look forward to March 23.

This is only one side of the story. Many girls are anxious to get all these holidays during the summer months while the weather is good. Anne Morris said, "When I go home, I like to stay there."

This decision has cut into many spring trips and dances. The students who live some distance from the college will not get to go home. Someone thought it would be a good idea for the college to plan some special recreation for the week-end of March 21.

Betty Armour said she wouldn't get to have her tonsils removed as she had planned.

Olive Massey who is treasurer of the BSU will be able to attend the Baptist camp, Ridgecrest, now, since we will get out earlier in the summer.

Then there is all that rubber that will be saved, since students will not be driving cars as much as they otherwise would.

Many of the girls are worried about finding time to shop for spring clothes.

Dr. Swearingen was planning to go on a fishing trip but he says, "It really doesn't matter, because I wouldn't catch any fish anyway."

10:15 Sunday school
11:30 Church
2:15 League
7:30 Church
Catholic—
7:45 Communion
11:15 Mass

Episcopal—
10:15 Sunday school
11:30 Church
2:15 Young People's meeting
Catholic—
7:45 Communion
11:15 Mass

Episcopal—
10:15 Sunday school
11:30 Church
2:15 Young People's meeting
Catholic—
7:45 Communion
11:15 Mass

Presbyterian—
10:00 Sunday school
11:30 Church
5:00 Vespers—This week Dorothy Mann will lead the discussion on "The Bible, An Interesting Book"

Baptist—
Friday night at 7:00 the first discussion on "Church Loyalty" will be held in the Interdenominational room.

Student Evangelistic Week will be held February 9-11. Rev. Barnum Hawkes of Thomaston will lead the discussion on student problems.

10:15 Sunday school
11:30 Church
2:30 BTU
7:30 Church

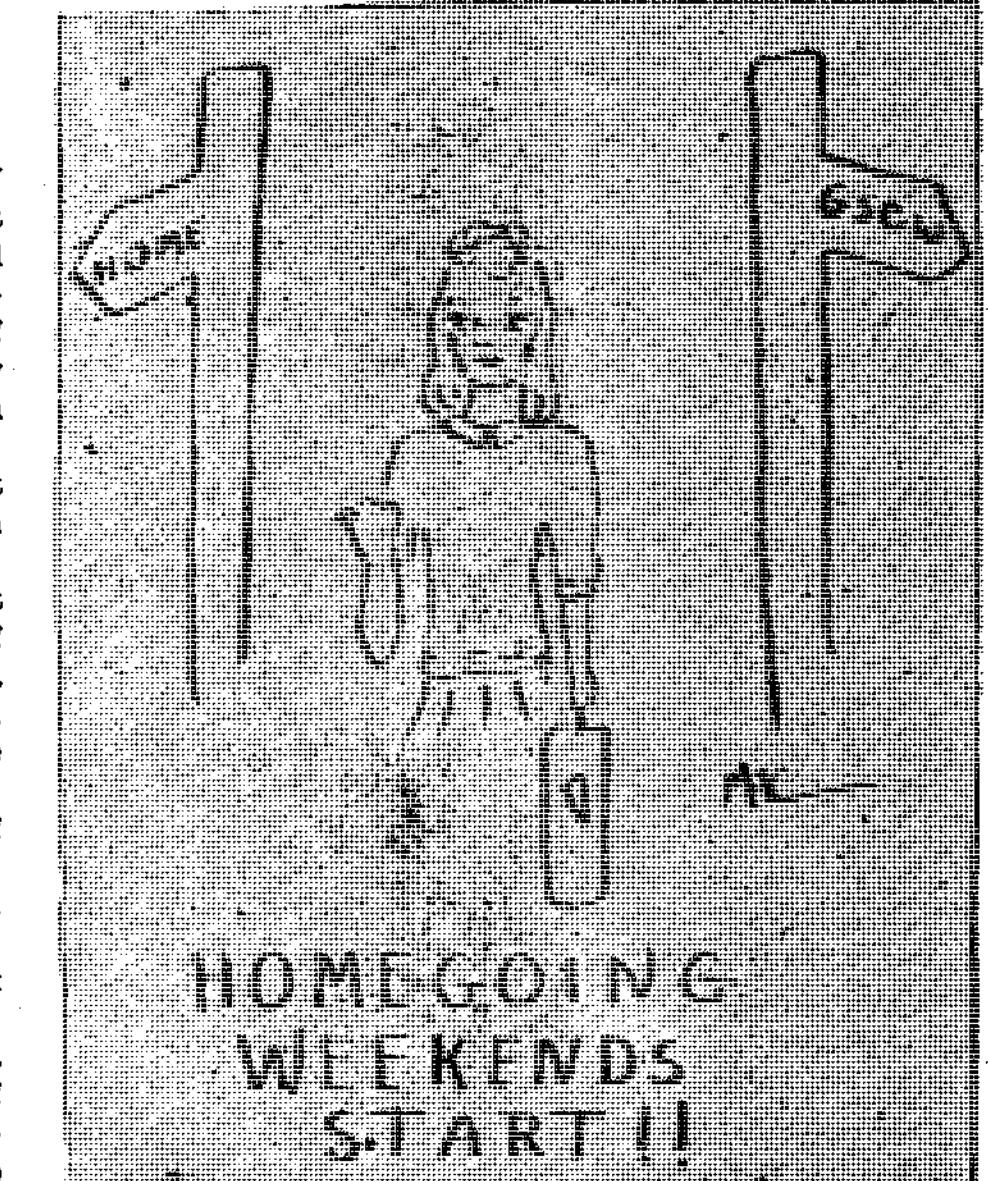
Augusta Slappy, vice president of the state conference; Hannah Slappy, Mary Neil Sampley, the Methodist student worker on the GSCW campus; Catherine Foster, Ann Fitzpatrick, Mary Kennedy, Jeannelle Hodden, Naomi Beaton, Margaret Nicholson, Hazel Smith, Evelyn Smith, Clyde Scott, Elizabeth Reddick, Helen Clay, Eugenia Hollingsworth, Thelma Harrison, Lucy Jordan, Emma Ruth Knight, Helen Porter, Mary Jeff Whelchel, Madelaine Lanier, Mary Nall, and Edna Whelchel.

A pup tent is where a soldier rests his dogs.

Observing a young lady standing alone, he stepped up and said, "Pardon me, but you look like Helen Black".

Said the fair young miss: "I know, but I look even worse in white."

A man is simple when his chief care is the wish to be what he ought to be, that is honestly and naturally human.

**Name It**

BY ANN BRIDGES

Of course, I realize that nothing so startling has been printed since the Englishman confessed a fondness for opium. The revelations of the Nazi spy pale to anemia in comparison. Therefore, I quite frankly blush when I admit it. Sh-h-h! I like to read other people's notes.

These are the engaging little messages that begin with capitals and end, after much underlining, with three exclamation points. Now these are something to revel in — like "Did you see Natalie last night? Was SHE hot!!!" or "Yes, she dated M. yesterday. Wait till B hears!!!!" That is sufficient to send the most experienced snooper into extasies of fancy. The recommended

(Continued on page 6)

The World This Week

The GSCW chapter of the International Relations Club sponsors this column each week.

BY JANE BIVINS

It should be characteristic of alert, educated people to look forward and plan for the future. There is no doubt but that we must win this war, but in what condition will America be left? What problems will be ours and what will our terms of peace be? These are but samples of the questions asked and discussed by your friends and mine, your parents and mine, and your roommate and mine; in school, in the newspapers, over the radio and over the "back fence".

But tomorrow cannot precede today. What are we attempting right now? With the war in its infancy, the peace is not within our reach! From opinions of the writers and commentators, as well as our official leaders, "this is going to be a long, hard war," lasting from six to ten years. Some even predict 20.

If we are intelligent enough to realize this fact, certainly by our actions we should not "put the cart before the horse". We cannot plan the peace before we've won the war, nor can we plan how we are going to be able to get business going again after the war until war production of materials is successful.

(Continued on page 6)

Oakey Speaks at Vespers, Inspiration Program of Y

BY CATHERINE FOSTER

Every Sunday evening Vespers are held in the Russell auditorium at 6:30. There is something about this pause that comes at the end of day set aside for worship just as the night is drawing its curtain of darkness that lends inspiration and gives the courage needed to face the coming day or week. Thus we like to gather in a dimly lighted room on Sunday evening for a brief service for it helps to lift us above the ordinary things of life and gives us the boost we need to face Monday morning.

We call this brief worship service, "vespers". Webster defines vespers as "a late afternoon or evening service, largely musical." But it is more than just that. It gives us time to sum up ourselves, to take ourselves apart and see what's wrong with us. The need for this self-analysis is universal and for centuries people have been coming together to pause for a few minutes in their busy lives to analyze their thoughts and ideas. Gradually the service we know as vespers has come to be perhaps one of the most worshipful of all the religious services.

The vesper programs presented by the Y each week bring out the best in each person present. This Sunday Dr. Rufus Oakey, Presbyterian minister, is the speaker. Come to hear him and come a few minutes early when the lights are dimmed and the soft music of the organ penetrates the room. There you'll find the peace of mind you've been searching for.



RUFUS OAKEY

Study Can Be Accomplished In Many Ways

BY JANE SPARKS

Last night, while I was studying, I composed a short poem. It tells all about studying and its effects upon the body, soul, and mind. It gave me inspiration and I studied without cracking a book — I mean a smile — until the switch struck eleven. And so—I pass it on to you.

How do I like to study? Oh let me count the ways;

I love to study with the depth and breadth and height
My tub can hold of foaming bubbles

With books on floor, quite out of sight.
When feeling with soap in my eye
for the right towel

Much time is had for chemistry meditation.

I study to the level of everyday's barest need, before and after lights.

I play bridge freely while I strive for math
In classes I listen purely just to get a laugh.

I guess I still study with the ethics I put to use in my high school days

And for the results I sometimes don't get praise.

But the moral of this story is: Don't work yourself into a huddle
Cause what good will it do you after death?

"Is my face dirty, or is it my imagination?"

"Your face is clean; I don't know about your imagination."

NYA News

By ELSIE TERRELL

Many of the students are taking first aid under the direction of Miss Virginia Shoffeit. Members of the faculty are also taking this course.

The Youth Council began their class in parliamentary law last Wednesday night after seeing a film on this subject.

The following girls have been chosen for the nurses aid training: Nina Newnam, Nona Riner, Opal Wade, Mirman Morgan, Christine Williams, Edith Graham, Judith Fore, Ruth Sharp and Elizabeth Shepherd. They are at the Baldwin Memorial hospital.

One of the nurses from the State Hospital is going to speak on Thursday night about her work there.

Sara Barrett was in charge of the chapel program Monday morning and gave an interesting program on the Supreme Court.

Beeson Entertains At Spaghetti Supper

Students of Beeson hall entertained their dates with a spaghetti supper before the President's Ball last Saturday night.

The function was held in the Beeson dining room and the recreation hall with students and dates as guests.

A man went into the butcher shop and ordered a pound of beef and a half-a-pound of gravy.

Church Doctrines Is Study of Soph Y

Monday night at 7:15 in the Y office Dr. Rufus Oakey will discuss for the Soph Y club the principles of the Presbyterian Church. This is the first in a series of six weeks of discussion. Come and learn more about your church.

10 Pies Made With Less than 1 Cup of Sugar

Because of the proposed rationing of sugar, members of Miss Clara Hasslock's advanced foods class last Wednesday contrived methods of preparing desserts with a limited amount of sugar.

In making ten large pies less than one cup (thirteen tablespoons) of sugar was used. The amounts used for each pie ranged from nine to six tablespoons.

Substitutions were made with other sweetenings—corn syrup, (both white and brown), honey and cane syrup; these will likely be available in adequate amounts during the war. Molasses is another sweet that may be used. The study made by the foods class was not an attempt to economize, primarily, but was made chiefly in order to ascertain commodities suitable for substituting under the present and future war conditions necessitating priorities.

The average costs of these sweetenings per cup are: granulated sugar, three cents; brown sugar, four and one-half cents; corn syrup (both white and brown), eight and one-half cents; honey, nine cents; cane syrup, six cents; and molasses, seven and one-half cents.

Each of the five groups (who work in separate kitchens) of the foods class made two pies—one fruit and one custard type pie. The proportions of sweetenings used in place of one cup of sugar were: one cup of corn syrup, three-fourths cup of honey, and one cup of cane syrup. However, in using these liquid sweetenings, the amount of liquid listed in the recipes must be slightly decreased in order to produce desirable texture.

With books on floor, quite out of sight.

When feeling with soap in my eye for the right towel

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"Is my face dirty, or is it my imagination?"

"Your face is clean; I don't know about your imagination."

According to information received by Mr. Dewberry, it is not likely that any student now working will be dropped during this term.

"Why do radio announcers have such small hands?"

"Wee paws" for station identification."

Saturday, January 31, 1942

IHR Speakers—

(Continued from page 1)

unhesitating courage and bravery will go down in history. Miss Mary C. McGahey, a British subject and a native of Canada, spoke on Thursday, January 29, on "What the Women in Britain are Doing Today". Her talk not only lent reality to the world situation, but inspired every member of the student body, for she brought with her some of that "spirit of Britain". That "spirit of Britain" that we've been hearing so much about has not only united Britain, but it has given every Englishman a realization that there IS something to live for. Quoting Miss McGahey, "it makes you feel that if your house has been blown up, you want to help all the more to keep somebody else's house from being blown up."

Grace Britt, Sara Timmons, Marjorie Norton, Carolyn Swindell, Edythe Trapnell, and Carolyn Edwards will serve.

The receiving line will be composed of the dormitory officers, Mary Sorrells, Carolyn Wilson, Carolyn Soule Smith, and Frances McElroy.

Violinist—

(Continued from page 1)

ton for six years, following a general course of studies designed to give him not only a suitable musical background, but a basis for a liberal education. After leaving Dalton, he tutored for four years under Miss Parkhurst's direction, devoting a large part of his time to languages, and of course to continued practice of the violin under such masters as Kochanski, Zimbalist, Persinger, and Hans Letz, his present teacher. The past two years Kaminsky has spent in intensive training for the concert stage—preparation of repertoire, and a final polishing of technique. His selection by conductor John Barbirolli to play the difficult Glazunov Concerto with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony twice early in January for his New York debut, and the success of the performances, one of which was broadcast from coast-to-coast, are testimonials to the wisdom with which his career was planned. (He has also been heard throughout the country in a solo recital over the Columbia Concert Hall of the Air.)

Women with flier's licenses are being of invaluable service to Britain, and they have been given the quaint name of "Fairy Pilots". These women have the job of flying repaired and new planes to the scene of action.

It was in June, 1940, that women were actually made a part of the Army, Navy and Air-Force. They now live under the same rules and regulations as the men, and have the same opportunities to be promoted to ranks. All women between 20 and 30 years old, free and without dependents, have to be trained for a full-time, national defense job, while the majority of women not qualified for this have joined the W. V. S.

Miss McGahey emphasized the fact that the women working in factories deserve special credit. Owing to the fact that the factories have had to be dispersed, workers had to be moved away from their homes. However the older generation of British women have been devoting their time to give these young women back some of the personal interests that have been taken away from them.

According to information received by Mr. Dewberry, it is not likely that any student now working will be dropped during this term.

"Why do radio announcers have such small hands?"

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Saturday, January 31, 1942

THE COLONNADE

Page Five

Campus Sportations

Collegiate Prattle

Debator—"That letter you wrote asking me to send you a hundred dollars actually brought tears to my eyes. Here's the hundred, but tell me, who wrote that letter?"

Philosophy
Laugh and the class laughs with you, Laugh, and you laugh alone. The first one was the teacher's joke, The second was your own—The Inkwell.

"Did you interview the Congressman?"

"Yes."

"What did he say?"

"Nothing."

"I know that—but how many columns of it?"

"Could you learn to love me?" asked the young man,

"Well," sighed the young lady, "I learned shorthand in three weeks."

"He was kicked out of school for cheating."

"How come?"

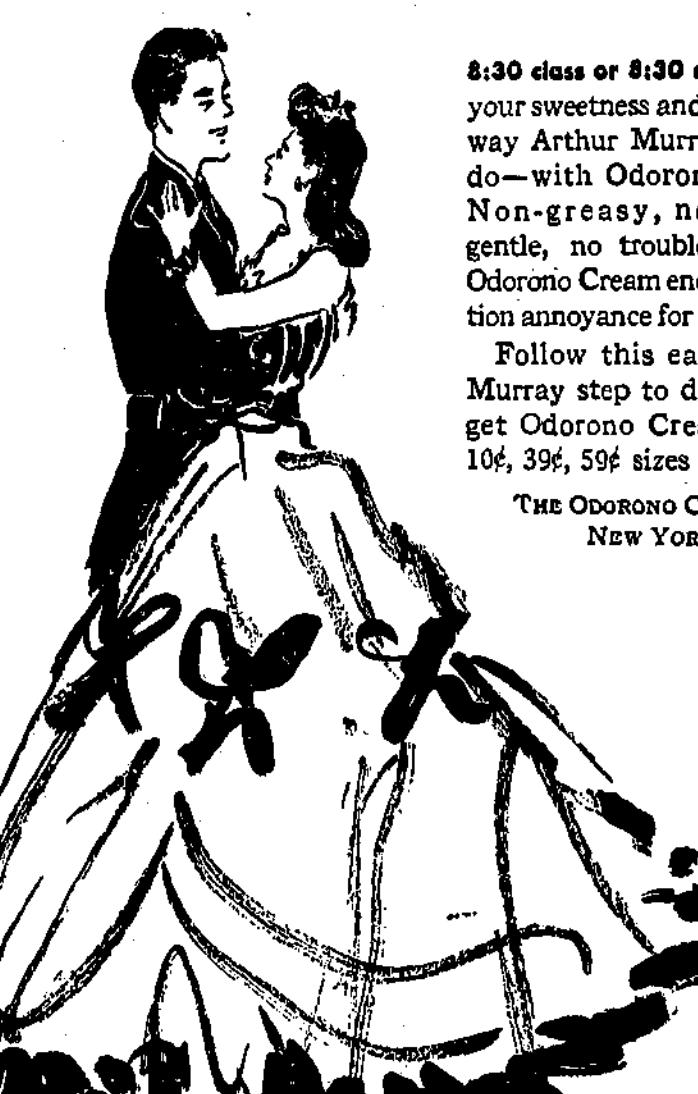
"He was caught counting his ribs in physiology class."

"Spit is such a horrid word", said the pig as he was about to be barbecued.

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Only Father

He: "Say, who is that funny looking fellow who drives your car and works around in the garden? He always frowns at me whenever he sees me here."

She: "Oh, don't mind him. That's only father."

—Journal Carrier

Talkative Lady: "A big man like you might be better occupied than in cruelly catching little fish."

Fisherman: "Perhaps you're right, but if this fish had kept his mouth shut, he wouldn't be here."

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Bassett Listed In Who's Who For Outstanding Achievements

BY MARY BREWTON

"I talk too much and I am lazy", says Marguerite Bassett of herself. But others say of her, "She is lively, energetic, conscientious, dependable, and has the most charming personality of anyone I've ever known. Everything I know about Marguerite is good. Really, she's just wonderful! She never says anything bad about anyone, and she has plenty of sense."

Truly a unique and interesting personality, Marguerite is easily excited, peppy, thoughtful of others, always hurried, cute, and a good student. She is quite interested in world affairs which is perhaps due to the fact that her mother is a native French woman who met and married her father when he was a soldier in World War I.

When asked to what she attributed Marguerite's being elected to Who's Who, her roommate replied, "She is in Who's Who because she takes an active interest in everything, club work especially." Some of the organizations in which she is interested are the International Relations club of which she is president, the History club of which she is president, YWCA, as a member of the cabinet, and the Good Citizenship club.

Other than being outstanding in scholastic and extra-curricular activities, Marguerite is unusual

in that she is an excellent cook and housekeeper. Much of her experience in this field was gained last summer when she attended the camp at Blue Ridge, N. C. for six weeks with the GSCW group.

A La Mode

(Continued from page 2) wool sweater which topped the mustard wool skirt belonging to Jane Mangham?

Mary Nell Brannan wore a beige and brown pleated skirt Tuesday. With this she wore a white silk shirt and a light beige box jacket.

Sara Wade made her own outfit of peasant cloth. She did a beautiful job on it, too. The skirt is pleated, and the cuffs and collars have an embroidered design on them.

Just one more word of note. If you've never noticed Marie Haine's diamond-circled watch with a band of diamonds, you might take a peek at it sometime. That's what I call the beauty of luxury!

Of jewelry, I have this to say. Slave chains are quite in fashion, and these necklaces have that odd look which all of us like so much. Have you seen Miss Satserfield's white and gold one?

Ruth Pearman received a lovely stiff gold mesh bracelet at Christmas. One doesn't have to worry about its fitting, for this is one bracelet that is actually adjustable.

Back to dresses, I have in mind Mildred Covin's very own blue and white skirt. When I say "very own" I have reason, too, for Mildred made this skirt herself. It is gored and has a white flannel band at the bottom. With this skirt she wears a jacket of the same powder blue.

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Record of the Week

Look Out, Here's The Week of Weeks

BY JEWEL WILLIE

This campus is positively loaded down with weeks. There's Freshman week, Institute of Human Relations week, Exam week, Home-going week-end week, Be Strong and not week, Be Kind to Our Fine Feathered Friends week, Come-to-see me for a day and not for a week, and almost thousands of others. But the most important week is Vote-in-your CGA-Rec-and-Y-Elections week.

Petitions may be made beginning Monday, February 8, and elections will be held February 11-14. The campaign will be fast moving and exciting; the best man will definitely win.

Voting in the elections which have been held this year has been disarmingly slack. What has been the matter? Come out and vote for your candidate! Make the week of February 8-14 Strong-Ballot-from-each- GSCW-Voter-week.

The World This Week

(Continued from page 2)

At last he will get some much needed and delayed support in the Pacific. President Roosevelt said this week that the United States had six, eight, or ten expeditionary forces outside of the United States and was sending all the help it could as fast as it could to the whole Southwest Pacific area. He asked the press to begin calling the whole, Southwestern Pacific area by the term the government has been using for some time the ABD area (America, British and Dutch).

Meanwhile the Japanese bombers are still attacking Singapore Island and by Wednesday the occupying areas were only fifty-eight miles from Singapore.

In Russia the Red army continued its effective flanking movements, striking into the Smatinsk Province Tuesday after clearing the last German from the Province of Moscow. Nozharsk, the battered and ruined high water mark of the German's advance west of the capital, where they withstood the furious Red Army counterattack for so long, has been converted into an assembly point for trophies captured from the Nazis.

In the Agedabia region Libya the Italians claim severe losses inflicted on British in continued fierce fighting. General Rommel has evidently received strong reinforcements.

So the war goes on while we sit at home. Our cousins, our brothers, and our boy-friends are engaged in combat, they are expending their maximum energy. But what about us? Are we just talking about doing something or, are we really doing everything we can to the best of our ability, and with all our energy? Are we even doing anything for the morale of our classmates, or are we saying there is plenty of time for us to act later?

"Somebody Else Is Taking My Place"
BENNY GOODMAN

Name It

(Continued from page 2)

procedure is first, identification. If you can't possibly imagine who Natalie is, or if you know for a certainty that the only one you do know was contentedly reading TRUE ROMANCE in bed last night, there is still plenty of room for surmise as to why the anonymous she is angry. Oh, it's wonderful what a trained imagination can conjure up!

As for initials, they're always tantalizing. You can begin by eliminating prominent campus couples till you hit on initials that fit. (Helpful hints to would-be snoopers: It sometimes facilitates matters to determine the class the girl is in. This is relatively simple if you found the note in a book. It it's Hayes or Barnes, it's freshmen; Mein Kampft, it's sophomores; Simplified Selected Readings, it's juniors; and if they're seniors—well, you didn't find the note in a book.)

Before you condemn my activities too heartily, consider all the outstanding people who have made snooping their life work—consider Sherlock Holmes, consider Edgar J. Hoover, consider even, your home-town old maid gossip.

Bell Annex Gives Several Floor Parties

During this quarter the girls of Bell Annex will have a series of entertainments which are to be called floor parties. Each floor is to have at least one party with the object of knowing better the girls who live on that floor.

The first of this series was held last Thursday night in the recreation hall of Bell Annex. A supper was served to the girls from short hall, first floor. Each girl helped toward the success of the party by working on either the preparation, entertainment or clean-up committee.

One knock-knee said to the other: If you let me go first this time, I will let you go first next time.

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